Early this morning, there was a confrontation at the jail doors between our brave Atticus Finch, and the common white folks of this here county. The angry mob of white folks was trying to break out the Negro, Tom Robinson, accused of raping the Ewell girl because they wanted to take him and brutally beat and murder him for committing such a crime against a white woman. Atticus believes in full that Tom is as innocent as a child. Because of this, the townsfolk want him dead too, but a miracle shown upon him last night. His own eight-year-old daughter, with help from her brother and friend, saved him from the mob. Mr. Cunningham was singled out by the young Finch. She spoke to him about his son Walter, and school. Afterwards, she surprised everyone with her lengthy knowledge of entitlements and other law-related affairs that a child should not know.

When we later attempted to ask Mr. Cunningham about the matter, his door was locked and his windows were dark. He shouted at us to go away and leave him alone, but the hero of this event was willing to talk. Scout Finch told us in the interview, “People may say that it was unladylike of me to speak out of turn, but I felt the need to help my father out with this case. I may not understand the accusations against Tom Robinson, but I do realize that it is wrong to want to or try to kill a man based only on accusations. I love my dad and I would do anything to help him.” Once the Maycomb citizens heard what young Scout said, they

had a few negative comments. Some comments included were as follows: “This is no place for a young lady to intervene”, “Scout should keep her mouth shut”, “Atticus should keep control over his children. A jail is no place for them to be comin’ round”, “Tom Robinson doesn’t have the right to be alive, we should have taken care o’ him last night. “ The question that is now on everybody’s mind is, how will this incident affect the upcoming trial? Obviously the townsfolk do not appreciate Tom Robinson like Scout and her father do. These citizens will also be called to trial as the jury, so this uproar may be a predication of the outcome of the trial.

Written by: Lindsay Miller

Adam VanGorder

Tim Lah

Jeff Brienza

Rachel Varisco